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From left, Wayne Krangle, his son Chuck, Dan Hrechka of Wounded Warriors Canada, and Meredith Mednick, Elizabeth O'Connor and Lynne Chynoweth of RBC. RBC presented Wounded Warriors with a cheque for \$1,000 on April 14, in honour of the \$50,000 Krangle has raised for the organization through sales of Syrup for Soldiers. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Syrup raises \$50,000 for soldiers

CHAD INGRAM
County Life Staff

The maple syrup Wayne Krangle produces at his West Guilford property has raised \$50,000 to help injured soldiers through Wounded Warriors Canada. "I started at this 10 years ago," Krangle said during a gathering at the property on April 14, explaining he didn't know much about maple syrup at the time, and

had had pure maple syrup only occasionally growing up.

"The odd time we had real maple syrup at home," he said, but added what was on the table was often Aunt Jemima or Bee Hive.

Krangle and a friend had taken an MNR course on maple syrup-making near Dorset and when he returned to his own wooded property outside West Guilford, thought he could do the same there.

Krangle also decided any syrup he managed to sell would go toward a cause.

"My son Chuck, here, was my inspiration," Krangle said, gesturing to his son, who served with the military in Afghanistan.

Upon returning from a tour of duty, Chuck had given his father a copy of the book Fifteen Days by Christie Blatchford, a look inside life with the Canadian army, and the carnage that comes with it.

"It's the carnage that got me thinking, what can I do at a grassroots level?" Krangle said. "This country's been amazing to me and my family. I wanted to give to the men and women who have come home with all kinds of injuries."

Krangle donates the sales of his syrup – Syrup for Soldiers – to Wounded Warriors Canada, an organization that supports injured veterans, especially with post-traumatic stress disorder and other mental scars that can come with serving in the military.

"We couldn't do what we do without generosity like this," said Dan Hrechka, a retired sergeant with the armed forces and an ambassador for Wounded Warriors Canada.

Not only does the organization assist military veterans, but Hrechka said more and more, first responders – firefighters, police officers, paramedics – are coming forward with cases of PTSD.

In honour of Krangle's contributions, RBC made a \$1,000 donation to Wounded Warriors. Syrup for Soldiers is available at the West Guilford store, or can be ordered at www.syrupforsoldiers.ca.

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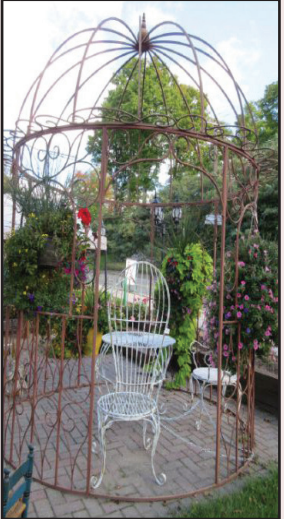
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Ice races profit feed food bank

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County Life Staff

An extremely successful year of ice races in Minden has resulted in a donation of \$5,000 from the Minden Kinsmen Club, who host the event, to the Minden Food Bank.

This year's annual Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs – Ontario Region ice racing event, sponsored by Minden Subaru, was held in January and February and offered 12 days of racing over six weekends with the steady winter weather creating perfect track conditions to keep the schedule on track.

Andy Rickard, Minden Kin Club president, said there were about 80 participants per day at the Minden fairgrounds-based track, with approximately \$15,000 raised for community projects. Rickard said the event attracts a lot of people, who stay and eat in the area over the weekend, and "brings a lot of money in from outside the community."

The event, which has been running in Minden for more than four decades and includes the Ian Law ILR Car Control winter driving training component, requires what Rickard said were "hundreds and hundreds of hours" of plowing and setting the unique land-based (rather than lake-based) track.

"We're a small group of 12 members but everyone works extremely hard," he said. "From the ice tracks to running the food booth."

The Minden Kin Club usually offer a donation to the Minden Food Bank in Christmas, but this year added the Easter weekend donation as well due to the success



Dale Turton, Minden Kin Club member; Andy Rickard, Minden Kin Club president; Don Veno, chairman of the Minden Food Bank board and Max Ward, Minden Food Bank board treasurer, met on April 17 at the Minden Community Food Centre and Food Bank to celebrate the donation. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

of the races and the community need.

"This time of year, basically until the fall, we always spend more than we bring in, so it's a welcome time

to have a big donation," said Max Ward, treasurer, Minden Food Bank board.

Federal grants go to county organizations

CHAD INGRAM

County Life Staff

Some county organizations have received funding through the federal New Horizons for Seniors Program.

SIRCH Community Services has received \$25,000 to conduct Family Roots, a year-long pilot project that will assist seniors with genealogical research. The program will match volunteers with isolated or vulnerable seniors and together they will conduct family research. Local genealogist Donna Gagnon will provide training.

"The wonderful thing about this pilot project is the opportunity for vulnerable and isolated seniors to feel connected and empowered by learning more about themselves and their ancestors through doing family research," Gagnon said in a release from SIRCH. "We are excited to offer a new educational training opportunity that will be informative, interesting and most importantly fun!"

The Abbey Retreat Centre, a retreat at Abbey

Gardens for people living with cancer, received about \$12,200 from the fund for the creation of a training program for seniors, by seniors.

"The goal of the grant is for us to develop a seniors-to-seniors . . . I'll call it a capacity-building program," retreat centre executive director Doug Norris told the paper, explaining the training program will build seniors' volunteering skills, in helping to care for those with cancer, but also just for general, community volunteerism.

Some of the money will also be used to modify some space at the retreat – "a space for volunteers to be together, kind of like a staff room type of space," Norris said – as well as upgrading some technology

at the centre.

The Wilberforce Curling Club also received a grant of \$18,650 for a project, but members said that due to language in their agreement, they were not able to discuss the details of that project until later in the month.

"It's imperative to recognize the valuable contribution seniors have made to our society," Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Jamie Schmale said in a release. "By supporting New Horizons for Seniors Program projects, we are acting to ensure that seniors are able to maintain a good quality of life and continue to be active members of their communities."

More than \$256,000 in New Horizons funding was announced throughout the riding.

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SBES takes a sweet trip to Esson Creek Maple

SUE TIFFIN

County Life Staff

Standing at the Esson Creek Maple sugar shack on April 9, one could turn their head and spot groups of excited kids in every direction at the family-run business.

There, next to the evaporator, Josh Bramham was showing a group of Grade 1 Stuart Baker Elementary School students – who cheered for each log put onto the fire – how to keep the maple syrup pro-

duction process going. His wife, Heather, was taking a group photo of another class of students balancing on a snow hill, prior to their mouths being covered with taffy. Josh's dad Mark was leading a class on a hike through the snow-covered trails on the Wilberforce property and Sandra Bramham, Josh's mom, was standing next to a pot of boiling maple syrup, keeping an eye on the contents as it warmed to be poured onto snow for a tasty taffy treat for wide-eyed youngsters. Little Wesley Bramham oversaw it all, between eating mouthfuls of snow.

Six SBES classes – three on April 9 and

three on April 10 – visited Esson Creek Maple on the Bramhams' Greenmantle Farm this year for an early spring field trip. The maple syrup operation is currently in its third year of business, with 1,730 taps, up from 1,200 last year and 530 in their first year.

The maple syrup season runs on average for about six weeks, but last year it ran for nine weeks.

"Sap is really starting to flow now," said Heather after the excitement of the day. "[April 9] was the most sap we'd ever collected."

Heather said bus funding for the trip was made possible by the local Haliburton-Kawartha chapter of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association.

"One of their main goals, and ours as being members, is to promote Ontario maple syrup and get folks – especially young ones – excited about maple."

As kids licked their lips and covered their tongues in maple taffy before getting back to running around in the shade of maple trees, that sweet goal was clearly met.



SBES students gather around Josh Bramham as he explains the maple syrup production process at Esson Creek Maple, a family-run operation located on Greenmantle Farm in Wilberforce. /SUE TIFFIN STAFF

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Editorial

A window into our past

KATE BUTLER

Special to County Life

THEY SAY A picture is worth 1,000 words. Today, in an era when everyone perpetually has a camera in their pocket, it's hard for us to imagine what life might have been like even a few hundred years ago when images for posterity were few and far between.

Artists, historically, made their living documenting the lives of wealthy patrons, but for many, memories were the only way they had to remember past events. Just imagine the revolution that took place with the first photo taken by Joseph Nicephore Niepce in the 1820s.

The seemingly simple image showed a streetscape view from his apartment which then paved the way for all the photos to come. Artists have painted self-portraits throughout the history of the form, but we now think of selfies as ubiquitous to our era. In truth the first "selfie" taken with a camera actually dates back to 1839 and a clever image taken by a gentleman named Robert

Cornelius with the help of a carefully placed mirror.

By the mid-19th century photography was becoming more common, though as many will know, having a photo taken then was still a rather different experience to today. Long exposure times meant that holding a genuine smile for long enough could be a challenge, hence the rather dour expressions in some Victorian photos. These long exposures did allow for some rather fun trick photography in which people could appear twice in the same photo!

At the time the Haliburton Highlands were being settled, photography was still quite a niche hobby. Some of the earliest photographs of Haliburton Village, in our collection at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, date from the 1870s and document some of the gatherings held by the area's first European settlers.

In the following decades, members of some of the prominent local families, such as the Gorries and the Clarkes, became avid amateur photographers. Through their lenses, we can gain an amazing insight into how local people lived, worked and played.

Often at the museum, we are offered donations of

photos which help us to understand the history of our community. Frequently, there's a great deal we learn from these photos in terms of dress, pastimes and the like, but as often as not, some of the most important information - names! - is missing.

We encourage you, if you have family photos in your collection, to write down any names (and relationships) you know. They may be safely stored in your memory, but writing them down is a gift for future generations, not to mention future museum workers who may one day wish to share your family's story.

May is National Photography Month, a perfect time to undertake this work, and perhaps to share family photos with your local museum. Throughout the month, we'll be sharing some of the amazing photos from our collection and we'd love to add yours!

Don't forget that in this digital age, photos can truly be shared with museums in so many ways, even if you'd like to keep the originals. The story of our community is constantly growing and changing and if you're reading this, you're a part of that story - contact us to get more involved!

Why it is better to give than to receive

LATELY, BECAUSE I have been getting progressively wiser as I age, I have been thinking the deep thoughts that wise men once pondered. That's why I spent most of Saturday addressing the question of why people say it is better to give than to receive.



STEVE GALEA

Humour Columnist

Here are my top 10 reasons.

1. Because it is tax time and you need a write off.
2. Hand grenades.
3. It makes the manure pile more manageable.
4. Headaches.
5. If someone gives you a dish towel, you're obligated to do the dishes.
6. Two words: kale salad.
7. That's the kind of thinking that allows you to win snowball fights.
8. Because the people who give the orders always do better than the people who receive the orders.
9. Because someone needs a piece of your mind.
10. Conniptions.

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Wind stalking a flock of seagulls,
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 Sunlight slicing through ice,
 fraying the seam between Lake and shore,
 as water wobbles into the world again,
 Air warming its resurfacing.
 I stand on the shore, listening to the chaos of
 seagulls squawk,
 watching them glide towards a strip of open water,
 the rest of the Lake still cloaked in Snow.
 I stare down at the fringe of shadow-coloured Lake,
 rumbled by Wind,
 feeling ragged as the fresh born water,
 as my hand reaches out to touch a reed,
 its skin pale as straw,
 waiting for the thaw to come, like me,
 my eyes craving green,
 parched from all the grey that scratches the Air,
 the branches of trees still bare, the willows' tresses
 drooping like string,
 as I inhale Wind, that carries seeds of Spring,
 scouring the debris that's accumulated inside me,
 the Sun, a salve, for my restlessness.
 I walk along the shore, across grass, brittle as glass,
 clumps of earth peeping through.
 A tenderness swells inside me, at the sight
 of things revealed,

after being concealed for so long, by ice and Snow.

A fragility, maybe, as I crouch down,
 grimacing at the knee that didn't creak last Spring,
 as I finger a clump of moss, sprawling around
 the base of a tree,
 pricks of ice crystals melting into the
 crevices and cracks,
 drenching my fingers as I stroke the green fur,
 inhaling the smell of earth, as I turn the clump of
 moss over,
 the piece already loosened from the ground.
 There, lodged in its underbelly,
 two pebbles glistening, like tiny moons.
 I grin at this unexpected treasure,
 fingering the smoothness,
 wondering how long they've been there,
 nestled in the dirt,
 while Wind and storms raged all around them.
 I marvel at this discovery at something hidden,
 before I turn the moss back over,
 place it on the ground,
 leaving the secret pebbles be,
 as the shadows of wings flap over me,
 squawking the language of Spring.

Sylvie Kalenda

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Everything Old is New Again

IT WAS THE fancy-leafed begonia on the “New for 2019” plant list that caught my eye. How was it possible that a begonia that I grew in the 80s was the hot new plant for this year’s gardening season?

It got me thinking about that phrase “everything old is new again” and while I couldn’t locate the origin of the quote, an article by *Huffington Post* explained the recycling of that begonia. It all has to do with Baby Boomers (those of us born between the end of The Second World War and 1964 according to PEW Research). Marketing firms are targeting our fond memories of the past by using now-stalgia, “a re-positioning of timeless classics in a new and timely way to take Boomers on that sentimental journey that reminds them of their youth, while also making them feel young again,” according to *Huffington Post*.

Think Camaros, vinyl records, food trucks and now



Ricinus

plants. It does make sense as I still long for Pearl shampoo and Tame cream rinse.

But I digress. The begonia in question is one called

“Escargot” but in fact is probably just a species that was named at some time or another. It has snail-like curling of the leaves and is a good choice for both a houseplant and outside annual container if it is placed in part to full shade. Most of the fancy-leafed begonias have been available for years, even decades as decorative potted plants. The plants have made a comeback in recent years as more and more gardeners are looking to attrac-

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tive foliage, particularly maroon, lime green and stripes or spots. If you like spots, I highly recommend Begonia "Freckles" or B. "Marmaduke."

Another, what I call granny-plant, is Coleus. Discovered in Southeast Asia in the 1800s, this colourful annual was made popular during the Victorian times when it was heavily used in carpet bedding. Over one hundred years of coleus in municipal plantings turned a lot of gardeners off the plant and it experienced a pause during the 70s. The plant was considered too dark, muted and old-fashioned.

That changed with an explosion of breeding in the 80s and 90s that culminated in the Kong™ series, introduced in 2005. These plants were on steroids, with larger, bolder, more colourful leaves. Add to that a tolerance of sunnier sites and gardeners were in love again with this member of the mint family. The National Garden Bureau made coleus (now botanically, Solenostemon scutellarioides) Annual of the Year in 2015.

Terry Howe of Pan American seed wrote in that year, "Today's coleus are also selected for exceptional tolerance to a wide range of environmental conditions and disease pressures, especially looking for tolerance of downy mildew. Its resilient nature is what keeps coleus at the top of the list for shade alternative plants as a replacement for Impatiens walleriana."

Old foliage is new again and old flowers, too.

Cosmos, sometimes called Mexican aster, has made a particularly strong comeback as the popularity of eco-friendly gardening has taken hold. Plants that self-seed, attract pollinators and birds and are generally maintenance free are much desired by young gardeners and Cosmos fits that description. The "Sensation" series of the 1930s lost favour as it was considered too floppy for managed gardens. But now, this lovely member of the daisy family has returned with shorter stature, stronger stems and even a cultivar with tubular flowers.

This year I see that the wonderful Canadian Seed Company, William Dam is offering a red cosmos called "Rubenza" and a soft yellow "Xanthos" either of which would be perfect in my garden alongside blue salvia. "Xanthos" won the Fleuroselect Gold Medal in 2016 for genuine improvement in breeding and it should be quite popular in cottage-style gardens.

2019 is the Year of the Dahlia. If there is a better example of a return to stardom, I don't know what it would be. Dahlias have been part of the gardener's arsenal for a very long time. In 1789, the director of the Botanical Garden in Mexico City sent plants to Antonio Jose Cavarilles, a staff member at the Royal Gardens in Madrid, Spain. By the 1930s, more than 14,000 cultivars were recognized and more than 50,000 cultivars were registered in the last 100 years.

My first introduction to the plant was in a room full

of blooms on display at a garden show. Oddly, it is in shows and competitions that one can see the depth and breadth of colour and form. Men are particularly drawn to growing and exhibiting dahlias and it has been attributed to the bright, over-sized flowers. Two friends of mine grow magnificent examples – Bill, in Norval, grows the pompom styles and plants them next to the tropical foliage of cannas and Castor bean plants to great effect. Rob, (retired owner of Fisherman's Lunchbox in Wilberforce), grows the larger dinner plate and cactus dahlias. Both could win lots of blue ribbons.

In any case, the dahlia is moving into the mainstream now with the seed-grown "Garden Pride," "Harlequin" and "Showpiece" mixes available and every big box store offering packaged tuberous roots. When we lived in Montreal in the 80s, dahlias were in every garden, the carnival colours shimmering under the hot summer sun. I haven't given them a thought since then, other than admiring Rob's blooms while picking up a fishing lure.

But now, I am reconsidering. I could do with a shot of true orange or maybe the Pantone Colour of the Year, Living Coral and there are several dahlias that would suit. So would some marigolds, strawflowers or nastur-

tiums.

They are all prime candidates for the now-stalgia marketers and I am pretty happy that these old beauties are new again, aren't you?



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space to swim winter and summer for the water birds. In the summer many of our wild friends go to the lake but they

provide the ambience that keeps us living by the river for the winter.

Some of our inhabitants are regulars

like the mallard and the mergansers. The deer come and go while the mink and the otter can be seen streaking along the paths they have made next to the water. Juncos, bluejays, nuthatches come to the feeders as I fill them. Other birds hold back a little but they all eat and drink from the seed silos and the heated water bath. Underneath the feeders our clean up crew of mallards and sometimes a turkey or ten eat what has fallen from the feeders. They come so often that there are several well worn paths each imprinted with signature footprints. Add squirrels, moles voles mice and chipmunks to the mix. Then concentrate on separating the paw prints and there is a story laying on the snow to be read anytime you want to know who has spent the day or night on the property.

We stop whatever we are doing and pay rapt attention whenever a new guest arrives. In spring I would rather sit by the window because there are new arrivals to greet as they come to their summer home.

One evening I stood on the deck listening to a very loud and penetrating call. At first I thought it was a Canada Goose in distress. Then somewhere in my memory I reheard the sound and the image of a swan appeared. I shook my head at myself, said "couldn't be," and went back inside. A trumpeter swan sounds like the huge cement goose at Wawa would sound if it could speak. When I put out the morning seeds for our guests I heard the noisiest splashing sounding as if a deer was swimming across the river. Two swans appeared swimming up river as if they had always been there. I didn't even look to see which species of swan they were, I just absorbed the picture of swans. I went and woke my husband so that he could see them as well. I called our closest neighbour and said, "Jim, look toward your dock. There are swans on the river." He didn't believe me. I insisted. Apparently he spent all morning watching the swans. Later in the day Jim called to say "Are geese afraid of swans?" "I don't know," I replied, "I've never seen them together." "Well I don't know either but if you are out on your deck look behind the trees between the dock and the house, there are geese hiding behind the trees. They haven't moved and the swans are in front of the dock." I went to look and although I haven't found any commentary in any of my bird books I can tell you those geese were hiding. They would stretch their necks up and peek ever so carefully around the tree trunk and then pull their heads back. The mallards were swimming between the swans and the other ducks and birds were going about their daily business but those geese would not move from behind the maples. They hardly breathed while they hunkered down on the shore. I still don't know if geese are truly afraid of swans but I do know that three of our geese are terrified of them.

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April showers bring May flowers

Instead I see a foot of fresh snow out there
And me in here... fires burning
No one seems aware
That our hearts are yearning
Oh my, oh my... beware
The Ides of March has passed with no learning
Without a hope or a prayer
Life goes on without observing
That what persists exists everywhere
And we have a sense of it lurking
So best to offset this nightmare out of nowhere
Believe in kindness, empathy and reaffirming!

Lee Gauthier

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Warming Trend?

Winter will not loose its grasp; ice is pelting down.
"Globally we're warming," they're all
grumbling with a frown.
"What's the deal with warming?"
A misnomer
that's profound.
Our earth is changing rapidly most
scientists have found.

Glaciers I've walked upon are racing from the shore.
The violence of their calving sends forth a
thunderous roar.
You can't hear their mighty thunder in the
Arctic far away.
"So, what's the deal with warming?"
I often hear you say.

"So, what's the deal with warming?" they scream,

they yell, they shout!
Thermometers confuse us, Fahrenheit to Celsius,
"What is that about?"
Summer's truly hot and dry; Bee Balm and
Coneflowers wilt.
Fewer butterflies and Honey Bees explore
my garden's quilt.

Tread lightly as you walk upon our bounteous
Mother Earth.
Care for her with tenderness, encourage her rebirth.
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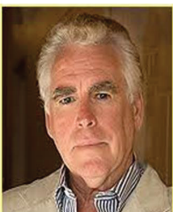
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- 3-bedroom Cottage on Minden's Gull River
- 1100 sq. feet, open concept living, furnished
- Western exposure, sandy beach and deep water

Tom Ecclestone*
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- Updates include floors, kitchen and bathroom

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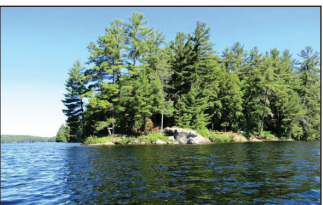
- Great opportunity to build your home/cottage
- 3 separate lots that are being sold together
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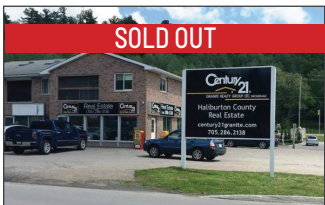
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- 4-season cottage/home built in 2002
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- 3 lake chain, south exposure, sand shoreline
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- Cottage 2 is 900sf with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath

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- Large windows & deck overlooking the lake
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Darlene Reil*
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- Beside Sir Sam's ski hill
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286-2138 x59**Hunter Creek Estates \$129,000**

- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
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UPCOMING Community Events



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Upcoming Events

Cook It Up

Enjoy a FREE three-course lunch every Tuesday from 12 to 2 p.m. at Molly's Bistro Bakery in Minden as part of Cook It Up. An initiative of SIRCH, Cook it Up is a training program that helps unemployed and underemployed individuals gain skills for the food services industry. Lunches take place every week from March 12 until May 7.

Free Used Music!

When: Thursday, April 25 and Friday, April 26
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Used music will be available during the music festival thanks to several county musicians. The music is free - we just want it to go to a good home - but if you would like to make a donation to the music festival to help cover festival expenses, that would be very welcome. You don't have to be attending the festival to drop by and have a look - everyone is welcome!

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 1

When: Thursday, April 25
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Cost: Free

Come and here the performers in this year's music festival. They love to have an audience, and it's a great chance to hear our local music students and performers. The instrumental classes are in the morning and early afternoon, and the vocal and choral classes are mid-afternoon through the evening.

Historical Society Talk: Ted Brandon

When: Thursday, April 25, 1:30 p.m. light refreshments, 2 p.m. speaker
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum
Hosted by the Haliburton County Historical Society. Ted Brandon, president of the Haliburton Rotary Club will walk us through 75 years of Rotary presence in Haliburton County.

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 2

When: Friday, April 26
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Cost: Free

Come and here the performers in this year's music festival. They love to have an audience, and it's a great chance to hear our local music students and performers. The piano classes will be held in the morning, afternoon, and evening.

Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale

When: Saturday, April 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Road, off Gelert Road (County Rd. 1).
All-you-can-eat spring Maplefest pancake/sausage brunch and bake sale. The best deal in town! Real Haliburton maple syrup, of course! Adults \$8, children under 12: \$4, preschoolers: free.

Psychedelica '60s and '70s Dinner/Dance

When: Saturday, April 27, doors open at 5 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion
Dig out your retro clothing or come as you are. Dance the night away to the best music from the '60s and '70s. Door prizes, spot dances, country auction and cash bar. Tickets are \$25, available at Canoe FM and On the Spot Variety in Minden. Proceeds support community radio in the Highlands.

More information: Canoe FM at 705-457-1009

Medeba's Not-So-Silent Auction

Date: April 27, 6 to 10 p.m.
Location: Medeba
Everyone is invited to a great night and help support a great cause for the kids! Enjoy bidding on some fantastic items from artisan

pieces to great dining and highland adventures. Doors open at 6 p.m., the Silent Auction starts at 6:30 with live bidding at 7 p.m. Refreshments and desserts will be served. You don't want to miss it!

Contact: Allison Tyne, atyne@medeba.com, 705-754-2444

Earth Day Celebration

When: Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Robert McCausland Community Centre
Gooderham Community Action Group hosting Earth Day celebration and town clean up. Meet at the community centre at 10 a.m. where gloves and bags will be distributed. At 12 p.m. we will meet back for hot chocolate and hot dogs. Family event with activities for kids.

Contact: Denise White/Winder, 705-447-2953

Razzamatatz Shadow Puppet Workshop

When: Saturday, April 27, 2:30 p.m.
Where: Dysart library branch (Haliburton), HCPL

For all ages; admission by donation. Phone the library at 705-457-2241 to register.

Let's Get Rolling

When: Sunday April 28, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Where: Minden Community Centre
A Haliburton Real Easy Ryders event. This is a social event with coffee, tea and goodies as well as information about the upcoming season. Registration will be available for those who have not already registered online. All levels of cyclists are welcome to join us! www.haliburtonrealeasyryders.com

CARP AGM

When: Sunday, April 28, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Where: Fish hatchery, 6712 Gelert Road, Haliburton

This free event includes light refreshments and will feature guest speaker William Thomas, an author and humour columnist.

Contact 705-457-3919 to reserve tickets

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Highlights Concert

When: Thursday, May 2
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Cost: \$10

Come and hear the best performers from last week's music festival in concert. Tickets available at the door.

One-Woman Play

When: Thursday, May 2 at 7 p.m.
Where: Lakeside Church, 9 Park St., Haliburton
Sister Nancy Murray OP performs a one-woman play about Sr. Dorothy Stang SND, Missionary of Brazil

Suggested donation: \$10 at the door.

More information: Jean S. Tyler, 705-457-2214

Storytelling Gathering

When: Thursday, May 2, 7 to 8:30 pm
Where: Malcolm MacLean Radio Hall at Canoe FM
Interested in telling and/or hearing stories, or perhaps learning how to tell a story? Join us at the inaugural meeting of a storytelling group forming in Haliburton. Jim Blake and Fay Wilkinson will kick off the event with a story or two. You are invited to bring a story too if you wish. For more information call Bob at 705-457-8617

Recurring Events

MBC Youth

When: Every Tuesday at 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Where: Minden Bible Church
Join us here at Minden Bible Church for our Youth Group Program, MBC Youth! All students who are grades 7 - 12 are welcome and invited! We really hope to have you come on out! Together as a unified group, we will: Learn about the truth & the life in Jesus Christ, play epic games, hang out with fellow youth in the area, eat snacks, etc.

Ladies Auxiliary Sunday Breakfast

When: Every second Sunday of the month
Where: Haliburton Legion, Main Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Cost: \$6

Menu: Eggs of pancakes, bacon or sausage, hash browns, toast, orange juice, tea/coffee

Line Dancing

When: Thursday mornings, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Where: Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall
What: Enjoy exercising body and soul with weekly line dancing. Great physical activity for all levels of dancers. Beginners welcome.

Contact: Jacqui at Clancelinedance@gmail.com

Morning Glories Fitness

Where: Upstairs, A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton
When: Tuesday and Friday mornings, 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.

Ladies fitness group for all levels

Contact: Jane 705-754-9996

Community Drum Circle

Wednesdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre Patio, 23 York St.

Join the community Drum Circle. Instruments available. Beginners welcome. Family-friendly. Each week a volunteer will facilitate the Circle. By donation in support of Haliburton DrumFest

Pickleball

When: Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton High School Gym.

Cost is \$2 and rackets are provided. Bring clean indoor shoes.

Contact Jennifer Coates 705-749-3787 for further info.

Pickleball

When: Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Where: S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden

Racquets are provided so all you need are clean indoor shoes. Cost is \$2

Contact: Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator, 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhill.ca

Family Fun Bingo

Every Tuesday at 6 p.m.
At the Kinmount Legion

Harcourt Community Centre

Harcourt Bingo every week on Wednesdays
Doors open at 6:45 and bingo starts at 7:30
Regular euchre night every week on Thursday night starting at 7 p.m.

The new community centre is also air conditioned.

Kinmount Library

The Friends of the Library group have a monthly book sale at the Kinmount Library the third Saturday of every month.

Cancer Support Group

Open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the third Tuesday of every month at the Abbey Retreat Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Please contact community support services 705-457-2941 for more information.

Al-anon Minden

When: Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild

When: Second Wednesday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m.
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, 1095 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands
Details: Meeting includes speakers holding trunk shows of their work, often covering new and interesting quilt and sewing techniques. Our group consists of quilters at all levels, who enjoy sharing and learning from each other. Check out our Facebook page or our web site: Facebook.com/haliburtonquilts or www.haliburtonhighlandsquildguild.com
Contact: Connie Walker 905-439-5943 or haliburtonquilts@gmail.com

Haliburton Highlands Weaving and Spinning Guild Open Studios

Time: Every Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Place: Haliburton Veterinary Services Building – Back Entrance
No experience needed.

Contact: Pat @ 705-286-6042 or andreacoys@gmail.com

Dorset Craft Connections Group

When: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
\$1 per person

Haliburton Region Shout Sister! Choir

When: Practices are held Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

Where: Haliburton United Church, Fellowship Room, 10 George St., Haliburton.
Details: Directed by Laurel McCauley, Welcoming new members. We do not audition and learn our music by ear. All levels of singers

are welcome. We sing a fun variety of music from pop and folk to Motown.

Taoist Tai Chi

Carnarvon: Stanhope Community Center
Tuesday: 10 a.m. to noon
Friday: 10 a.m. to noon
Wilberforce: Lloyd Watson Centre
Wednesday: 2 to 4 p.m.
Haliburton: United Church
Monday: 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Health Recovery: Monday 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m. to noon
Kinmount: Galway Community Centre
Monday: 10 a.m. to noon
Thursday: 10 a.m. to noon
For more information contact: Wilma at 705-457-5829 or email peterborough@taoist.org
Schedule of classes also at taoist.org/peterborough

Table Tennis

When: Monday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Where: S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden

Cost is \$3

Contact: Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator, 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhill.ca

Legion Events

Branch 636 Minden

Monday – Thursday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.
Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.
Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.

Daily events:

Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for \$1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.

Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Friday Free Pool 1:30 p.m.

Wings 5 to 9 p.m.

Jam Session 7:30 p.m. to close

Saturday Meat draw 2 to 5 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. Sharp!

Sunday Open 1 to 6 p.m.

Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.

Wednesday Fun darts 7:30 p.m.

If you are planning an event book with the Legion – Our L.A. do an excellent job of catering. Call the branch to arrange 705-448-2221

Branch 129, Haliburton

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Mondays: Bridge every Monday

at 1 p.m.

Tuesdays: Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start
Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 Jackpot, \$1,000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, Mar through Dec., starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.

Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC
Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, Tickets are \$1 each from noon onwards
Sundays: Breakfast Second Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person.

Occasional volunteers are needed.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome!

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Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

SUPPLY OF ONE REGULAR CAB DUAL-WHEEL ONE-TON TRUCK WITH DUMP BODY

The Municipality of Dysart et al is requesting tenders for the supply of one regular cab dual-wheel one-ton truck with dump body. Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Monday, April 29, 2019.

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Specifications and Tender Forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON.

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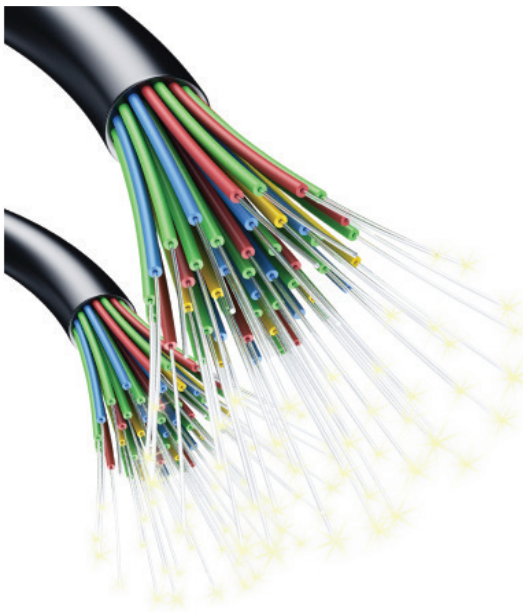
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Highlights

Records fall

Records were tumbling all around the grounds last Tuesday during the track and field meet at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. In all, 10 records were shattered. Please see page 7.

No grants

The Ministry of Education has finalized its list of school boards to get capital grants in the next three years and Haliburton is not included. Please see page 9.

Spring

When people think of the Highlands, they usually think of the traditional summer and winter activities. However, many are aware that spring can be one of the most enjoyable seasons in these parts. Please see page 13.

Bob Vick

The man who sat at the helm in Snowdon Township for more than two decades will be honoured by friends and neighbours. Please see page 17.

Kids' safety

Haliburton schools will begin teaching a personal safety program this fall to help children deal with physical and sexual abuse. Please see page 23

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It was an active day at Queen's Park last Tuesday as Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander gave the Speech from the Throne. Minden Reeve Ray Moore was at Queen's Park as a guest of Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins to hear the speech and attend a reception afterwards. Other guests from Victoria and Haliburton Counties included Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer, Somerville Reeve Bryce Young and Victoria County Warden Dennis Sweeting. Seen here, Moore is greeted by the Lieutenant Governor during the reception. Seen in the background is Warden Sweeting.

Amalgamation is inevitable

Eakins calls for input in county government revision

Haliburton County will see some dramatic changes in the next five years if, as expected, the Minister of Municipal Affairs adopts most of the 41 recommendations from the most recent report on County Government in Ontario.

Because of the potential change that could result if these recommendations are adopted, Municipal Affairs Minister John Eakins is inviting comment from county councillors, municipal councillors and the public.

"I want to hear your views on this report by July 14," Eakins told a gathering of county wardens on April 20. "If you can think of better solutions than those proposed by the committee, please tell me about them."

Eakins expects that some of the recommendations in the report will spark controversy. He may be in for a surprise, though, since the recommendations themselves were derived from comments made by county and municipal councillors.

The report was called for after an earlier report by an advisory committee came out with recommendations to overhaul the 140-year-old system of government. The Consultation Committee was formed to tour the province meeting with members of the 26 county councils and other interested parties and report back to the minister.

Still, though, there is bound to be some controversy arising from the recommendations that will ultimately lead to amalgamation of the smaller townships in the Highlands to form larger, more efficient municipalities.

One recommendation in this report suggests that the minimum population base for a municipality to support efficient cost-effective services should be 4,000. Since Haliburton County has a population of about 12,000, that recommendation, if endorsed, would reduce the number of municipalities in Haliburton from 10 to three.

Eakins, himself, has admitted that this recommendation may not be workable in all cases. To remedy this, a second recommendation suggests that some municipalities be allowed to have a population base of less than 4,000 if the population density, geographic isolation, nature of the economy or natural location of a service area warrant a smaller size.

Regardless of this secondary recommendation, Haliburton County is bound to see a significant reduction in the number of municipalities. How those amalgamations will be made is ultimately up to the local politicians.

Recommendation number 27 in this report suggests that a study be undertaken in each county in order to consider reorganization of the county structure in line with the directions outlined in the Government Policy Statement. These further studies to be undertaken by the counties will recognize the unique nature of each county and produce recommendations tailored to fit the circumstances of each area.

The Consultation Committee has recommended that

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School taxes jump 15.7%

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Haliburton County Board of Education has passed its 1989 budget leading to a 15.7 per cent increase in the amount raised through local property taxes.

The budget itself only grew by 9.8 per cent but, because provincial grants did not increase in proportion to the growth of the board, the money will have to be raised locally. The province increased its contribution to the board's budget by only \$31,360, less than a one per cent increase over last year's grant.

The total board expenditures expected for 1989 are \$11,866,977. Of that 34 per cent is contributed by the province and 65 per cent is raised by the municipalities through property taxes. Last year the province contributed 37 per cent of the board's budget.

The board's Business Administrator, Jim Bradley, said his original proposed budget called for an expenditure increase of 12 per cent over 1988 but the board wanted to keep the increase below 10 per cent. In order to trim the budget, Bradley calculated how much money would have to come off each school's list of expenditures and let the principals decide where the cuts in their schools should be made.

In structure, very little has changed from last year's budget. Salaries and benefits still account for about 68 per cent of the expenditures, transportation accounts for 11 per cent, and 12.8 per cent is spent on supplies. The remaining seven per cent is spent on tuition fees, repairs and alterations, capital costs, and debt charges.

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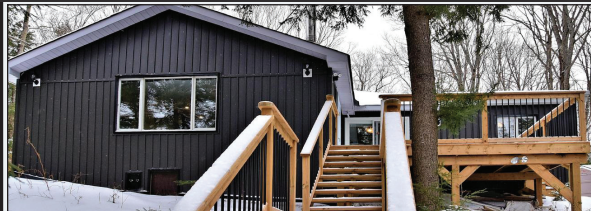
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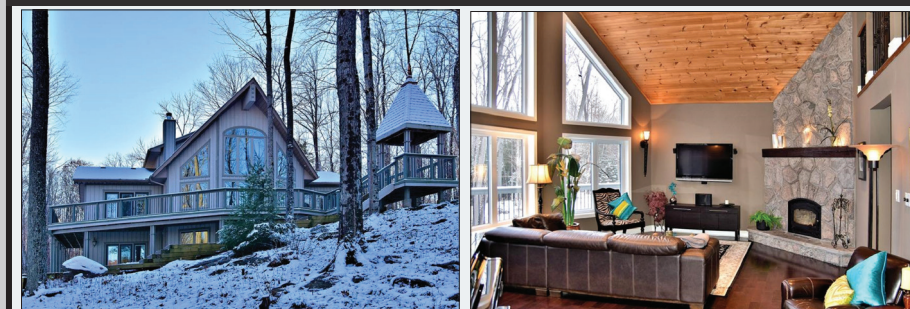
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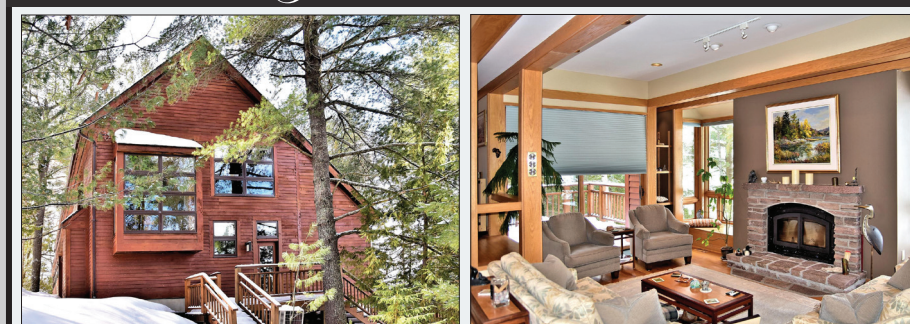
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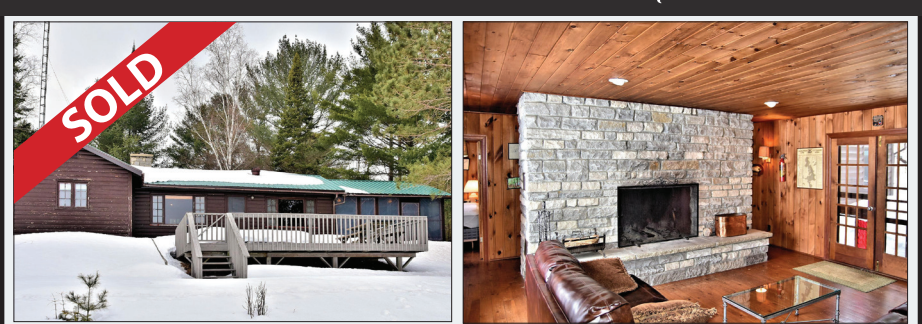
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